ways stood " without fear and without reproach" in the use of liberty and right, we publish this address, below: To the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, Paster of Plymouth Church. members of Plymouth Church, while we have always vindi-wated the freedom of thought and liberty of speech on all occans and all subjects, feel called upon, lest our silence should be construed into acquiescence, to state that we have read, deepest pain and regret, the sentiments enunciated is shout to be held at Cieveland, Ohio, as Chaplain "to invoke the Divine blessing upon the Convention of the soldiers and sailors of the United States who served during the late Robeland who approve the restoration policy of President

To us those sentiments seem so obviously at variance with all your former teachings, and such a wide departure from the doctrine of equal rights to all men which you have hitherto so stly and effectively labored to inculcate, that we are able to construe them into a recognition of the just rights of the loyal citizens of the South, and the rewards due to the freedmen for the effective blows which they struck for our country when in peril, and the cause of human liberty when it

Nor can we reconcile our feelings to the conclusion that the stand which you have taken is predicated on a basis which Il bring concord and happiness to Southern society, peace to We believe that, in the exercise of its constitutional powers. Congress has the right, as between loyalists and traitors, to determine, not only who shall represent, but also shall be represented in their councils, and therefore cannot assent to the proposition that the action of the late Congress was despotic in its tendencies or dangerous to the liberties of

will bring you into I association with, and throw the strength of your influence and position in favor of the political dectrines which are now being maintained and disseminated by those who have always been mimical to the best interests of the poor and oppressed of our land all times for the broadest sympathy and encouragement, and on of their personal and political rights.

pied no doubtful position in the great contest to liberate and expediency of turning them over for relief and protection to the society of their oppressors, she has shown that to counsel judifference, but carnestly to strive public sentiment in their favor, and to hasten the day of their

We are anxious that our church shall stand in the future as she has stood in the past, foremost among those struggling for the right; and that all may know, and none have reason to doubt, where she is to be found; and while thus desiring, as sentiments expressed in your letter, we, at the same time, ould take occasion to renew our assurances that we enfertain for you the singerest affection and regard as our pastor and

May we yet be brought to think and act together in this as in every other movement designed for the promotion and perpotuation of human liberty, the elevation of the human mind, and the advancement of God's glory.

We humbly subscribe ourselves your affectionate friends and fellow-laborers in Plymouth Church.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. BEECHER. THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER DEFINES HIS POSI-TION-HIS DEFENSE OF THE CLEVELAND LETTER. At Plymouth Church yesterday the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Burton of Hartford, Conn. After the services were concluded, Mr. Burton stated that a letter

had been received from Mr. Beecher, which would be read by Capt. Duncan, a member of the congregation. Capt. Duncan came forward and said that a letter had been a been that if it was thought advisable or judicious by his friends it should be read. He then read the following letter:

PEERSRILL Saturday, Aug. 8, 1866. My Dear Friend: I am obliged to you for your letter.

I am sorry that my friends and my congregation are grieved
by my Cleveland letter.

of noble men. But I took the liberry of criticising tip checks of policy in a single respect, and to do what I could to secure I am, and from the first have been, fully of opinion that the Amendment of the Countries, proposed by Congress, equalitying representation in Northern and Southern Rates, was intrictively if year and resultant and that it against the countries of the public weal for four that bed intended to the factories of the public weal for four the bed intended to the countries of the public weal for four the countries of the public weal four four the countries of the public weal four four the countries of the countries of the countries of the c

of the common people. It is our duty, likewise, to fore-stall and prevent, as much as possible, by kind but faithful criticism of his errors on the one hand, and by sympathy and kindness on the other, those dangers to which he is liable under attacks which he is peculiarly unable to bear with calmness, and the sed dangers of evil counselors, which more and more gravitate toward him. So long as it was possible, I have been silent upon Mr. Johnson's faults, and now speak so plainly, only lest I seem to approve or clock them.

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And now allow me to express some surprise at the turn which the public brind has taken on my letter. If I had never before spoken my sentiments I can see how friends might now misapprehend my position. But for a year past I have been advocating the very principles of the Cleveland letter in all the chief Eastern cities—in Boston, Portland, Springfield, Albany, Utica, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Harrisburgh, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn (at the Academy of Music, last Winter). Those views were reported, discussed, agreed to or differed from, praised and blamed abundantly. But no one thought, or at least said, that I remember, that I had forsaken the Republican party, or had turned my back upon the freedman. My aid that I remember, that I had lorsagen the Republican arry, or had turned my back upon the freedman. My cont letter but condenses those views which for twelve boths I have been carneally engaged in urging upon the tention of the community. I am not surprised that en dissent. But this sudden consternation, and this discovery of the nature of my opinions, seem suffi-discovery of the nature of my opinions, seem suffi-ity surprising. I could not ask a better service than repunting of that sermon of last October, which first ght upon me the criticism of The Tainenn and The I foresaw that, in the probable condition of parties and

I foresaw that, in the probable condition of parties and the country, we could not carry suffrage for the freedman by immediate political action. When the ablest and most radical Congress of our history came together, they refused to give suffrage to negroes, even in the District of Golumbia; and only in an indirect way—not as a political right, but as the hoped for result of political selfishness—did they provide for it by an amendment of the Constitution. What was prophesy with me, Congress has made history. Relinquishing political instruments for gaining the full enfranchisement of men, I instartly turned to moral means, and, enunciating the broadest doctrine of Manhood Sufand, enunciating the broadest doctrine of Manhoed Suf-frage, I gave the wideat latitude to that, advocating the rights of black and white, of men and women, to vote. It any man has labored more openity, on a broader principle, and with more assiduity, I do not know him. More ability

and with more assiduity, I do not know that may have been shown, but not more directness of purpose nor undeviating consistency.

I attribute the recent misunderstanding, in part, to the greater excitement which now exists, to the nurrowing of the issues, and to the extreme exacerbation which Mr. Johnson's extraordinary and injudicious speeches have produced. To this may be added my known indisposition to join in criticism upon the President, and the fact that I urged a modified form of that policy which he, unfortunately for its success holds.

Upon Mr. Johnson's accession I was supremely impressed with the conviction that the whole problem of reconstruction would practically pivot on the harmony of Mr. Johnson and Congress. With that we could have secured every guarantee and every amendment of the Constitution. Had a united Government said to the South, promptly backed up, as it would have been, by the united North, "With Stavery we must take out of the Constitution whatever Stavery put in, and put in whatever Stavery put in, and put in whatever Stavery for its one appropriate out." There can scarcely be a doubt that long before this, the question would have for its own support left out"—there can scarcely be that long before this, the question would have led, the basis of representation in the South con-orthat in the North, and the principle, the most neal and important of all, might have been estab-the Constitution, viz: that Manhood and full in are identical.

lished in the Constitution, viz: that Manhood and full circumstry are identical.

Such great changes required two things, viz. Prompt-SESS and Unity of Counsells. To secure these I bent my whole strength. I arged the purzation of the Constitution. I reasoned against mutual distrust, and pleaded for unity of Governmental action. I did all that I knew how to do to confirm the President in his war-begotten zeal against slavery: to prevent such suspicions and criminations as would tend to revice in his mind old prejudices, and bring on a relapse into his former hatred of Northern fanatics. I thought I anderstood his nature, and the extreme dangers, at such a critical time, of irritating a proud, sensitive and pugnacious man, of Southern sympathies, little in hympathy with Northern feelings or ideas, and branght into the very leadership of those men, and denounced. That he was sincere and tenacious would make the case all the more difficult. I thought I foresaw that a division between him and Congress would be the

by utter submission.

I fromd Northern men already uttering suspicions of his fidelity, and, conscious of power, threatening impeachment. The men who seemed alive to this danger, were, unfortunately, not those who had the management of affairs. Bad counsels prevailed. The North denounced and the South sued, we see the consequences.

Long after I despaired of seeing the President and Congress harmonious. I felt it to be the duty of all good men to leave no influences antried to leaves the danger, and to diminish the evils which are sure to some should the President, rebounding from the Republicans, be caught by those men who were in sympathy and counsel with the South throughout the war. I shall not attempt to apportion blame where both sides erred. It is enough to say that unity secured at the seat of Government would have been a noble achievement of leadership.

Deeming the speedy admission of the Southern States as necessary to their own health, as indirectly the best policy for the freedmen, as peculiarly needful to the safety of our Government, which, for the sake of accomplishing a good end, incantious men are in danger of pervorting. I favored and do still favor the election to Congress of Republicans who will seek the early admission of the recu-

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This feeling, however, has no just grounds, whatever may be the seeming. I have not left, and do not propose to leave or to be put out of the Republican party. I am in sympathy with its aims, its great principles and its army of noble men. But I took the liberty of criticising its policy in a single respect, and to do what I could to secure what I believed and still believe to be a better one.

I am, and from the first have been, fully of opinion that the Amendment of the Constitution, proposed by Congress, equalizing representation in Northern and Sauthern.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuse.

BANGOR, Mc., Sept. 2, 1866.

Norombega Hall was crowded to overflowing last hight.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribque.

EANSON, Me., Sept. 9, 1866.

Mr. Johnson's baste to take the wrong side at the atrocious massure of New Grigaries, dispatches need so characterization. I do not attribute this act to limit this recall in a special dispatch of the hall is capable of scating over two thousand people. Ex Mayor Stebon presided. Mr. Hamilin was introduced by that gentleman and spoke for two hours substantially as follows, bring frequently applanded. He said:

I am here to night for the purpose of discussing such issues as are pertinent to the present crisis. It is a momentous occasion, he becomes to continuous of the Executive? Are these the wars of reconclisation?

Yet Mr. Johnson is to be our President for nearly three years to come clothed with a power which belongs to few thrones. Beside the honor which a people cave to him as feel thin with his real executions—his original horror of Secesion, his boil reastance to treacher, his persistent and self-densing here of the language transmits of the season of prover in the long dark days of Tomessee, We must not forget that he has feel on the light; that has sought to dignity and secure a true Sinte Right; that has sought to dignity and secure a true Sinte Right; that has sought to dignity and secure a true Sinte Right; that has a supplicity of manners and a free love.

the North. We can agree to no other proposition He had three distinct propositions to offer. What was done, what ought to have been done and what might have been done. He was a Conservative. He was not in favor of perambulating our country and stiring up seldition, and perhaps another Rebellion. Had he the administration of power he would have hanged some of those men. I remembous appleanse.] Although he spoke with "malice to have been a few capital punishments. What did we do in Maine to encounter the hardships and hazards of war? Do we not owe a great debt to those who have gone down to the grave for their country. He did not come up to the revolutionary doctrine, but he would say to those gentlemen, you sacrified every thought possessed except that of being hanged. As you raised a particidal hand against the Government you cannot have a hand in it. When men came out of the Rebellion, they sacrified every right and principle they possessed under the Constitution. He read Andrew Johnson's views upon this subject when he was a conditate for Vice President. They were his the speaker's views how [Applaus.] He was a Johnson man ther, he was a Congressional man now. Passing to the second proposition, Mr. Hamlin said when this Rebellion commenced there was a single question asked, and that was "Will my life be spared." Had the President presented such a proposition it would have been responded to. The question was whether the Government abail be controlled by Executive ordinance or Lagislative ordinance. He had listeed long enough to the statements about ustryation by the Republican party. The only surper in this country to day is your President. He mourned in grief over his course. He undertook to affirm that the President had assumed high powers and misdemeanors. Andrew Johnson mas simply an executive of ficer, and he has no more power than the Museat of Turkey. He spoke of his various powers, but he would like to know where he got that power. Applause I H, when this Rebellion had collapsed, President power to mak the President hat traitors had lost the right of citizenship, and yet he comes to rise above the legislative power that he has the right to admit representatives He was in Lyor of carrying the war into Africa. He was so exceedingly Conservative that the proposition of Congress was not half Radical enough in his way of thinking. They did the best thing they could do, but while they had not given one half they ought, he would accept it. What had they done? They had amended the Constitution which contains this proposition: that every man born in the United States shall be an American citizen. Is not that an a-rid thing? [Laughter.] The Constitution of our country was adopted more than 80 years ago. He referred to the three fifths provision of the Constitution. It was regarded as a temporary evil. We did not think they would do it eventually. The next thing in the amendment of the Constitution that they propose is that the healed lebt, but they would do it eventually. The next thing in the amendment of the Constitution that they propose is that the healed of the constitution that they propose is that the heals of representation shall be upon population. Is a white man in South Carolina equal to two and a half white men in Maine? He didn't feel that he was. He exhorted those who nominated Gen. Chambertain for Governor to go to the polis, and declared that the time had come when every man should feel that he was all right in doing everything that was right. time had come when every man about right in doing everything that was right.

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION. LETTER FROM CAPT. WORDEN, U. S. NAVT.
UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP PENSACOLA,
NEW-YORK HARBOR, Sept. 6, 1866.

Gen. Chas. K. Graham.

My DEAB GENERAL: I am in receipt of your kind invitation, of the 4th inst., to participate in the Convention
of Officers to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, to "approve the
present plans of reconstruction, and the President's policy
generally.

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Be assured, General, the policy of sustaining the Administration meets my hearty approval, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than uniting with my old companions in arms in this effort, but, as my ship will sail in a few days, to join the South Pacific Squadron, I will not be in the United States when the Convention assembles.

During the Rebellion my whole heart and soul were enlisted in the effort toward its suppression, and now that it is suppressed, I feel it a pleasant duty to extend to our repentant Southern brethren the right hand of friendship. Generous magnanimity toward a fallen foe is characteristic of brave men, and this principle is eminently shown in the sentiments so warmly and frequently expressed lately by the brave men who participated in subduing the

tion and patriotism, may strengthen the hands of the Government in its efforts toward reconstruction and con-

SPEECH OF A JOHNSON CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—Phelps, Johnson candidate, filld District, in a speech last night abused Winter Davis and Committee was agreed upon at the opening of the session. faction, whose professions of loyalty were insincere, and their cries of alarm at the prospect of danger to the public debt false. The Convention of Loyalists he denominated paragon of perfection. While abusing Congress and to Constitutional Amendment, Phelps forgot to mention that that he voted for it in the House. He professed himself afraid of negro suffrage and negro equality. Phelps was originally from Vermont. A large number of reconstructed were among the audience.

ARIZONA.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES FOR CONGRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Dates from Arizona are received to Aug. 30. The election for delegates to Congress
was to take place last week. The candidates were Charles
D. Pasten and Col. Bashford.
The Governor had apportioned the members of the Legisiature on the basis of the late census.
The country in the neighborhood of Lopez is flooded to
a distance of 40 miles.

NEW-JERSEY.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 8.—The Common Council of this city last night adopted resolutions inviting the delegation of Southern Unionists now in Philadelphia, who intend to visit certain Northern cities, to visit New-Brunswick; and instructing the Mayor to receive and welcome and care for said delegates in the name of the city during their sojourn, as a mark of love, honor and esteem for the true Union men of the South.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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GREAT UNION MEETING AT WESTCHESTER.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribone.
WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. S.—The County Court was densely crowded last night with men of all parties, to hear Judge Patkins of New-Orleans, Mr. Hunnicatt of Virginia, and Gen. Shaffer of Gen. Butler's staff. They spoke for three hours in review of "my policy" as it operates in the South, in reinstating unrepentant Rebels. The applicate at times was lond and long, showing the most unbounded sympathy and enthusiasm.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

SCRANION, Pa., Sept. 8.—James Archibald of this city has been nominated as the Union Republican candidate for Congress in the XIIth District.

MICHIGAN.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

The Democratic State Convention has put the following gentlemen in nomination: For Governor, Gen. A. S. Williams; for Lieut.-Governor, Gen. J. G. Parkhurst; for Auditor-General, Gen. George Spaulding; for Attorney-General, Col. George Gray; for Commissioner of the State Land Office, Lieut.-Col. Louis Dilliman; for State Treasurer, Luther H. Trask; for Secretary of State, Col. B. M. Thompson; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sanuel Clements; for Member of the Board of Education, Edward Batwell. Of this ticket The Detroit Tribune 88ys:

cation, Edward Batweii. Of this ticket The Detreit Tribune says:

The above ticket, it will be seen, is almost entirely coinposed of soldiers. Gen. Williams, who heads it, is a capable gentleman and a brave soldier, and doubtless despises Johnson and his policy. The use of his name by the Johnson managers in this State has been made during his absence upon official business.

The campaign in this State progresses with vigor. A Union meeting, estimated at 20,000, was held at Attica, on the 5th inst., and addressed by Gen. Logan, and Mr. Orth, candidate for Congress in the VIIIth District.

NEW-YORK.

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DELEGATES TO THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

GREENPOINT, L. I., Sept. 8.—At the Democratic Convention for the First District of Suffolk, held here to-day, H. A. Reeves and David Congdon were elected delegates, and B. D. Leight and Dr. R. B. Nicoli alternates, to the Democratic State Convention.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Gen. Issae S. Catlin and the Hon. James B. Howe were to-day elected delegates to the State Convention at Albany.

JAMAUA, L. I., Sept. 8.—The Hon. John J. Armstrong and William H. Furman were chosen to-day as delegates to the Albany State Convention, to be held on the 11th inst.

LOCAL POLITICS.

DEMOCRATIC UNION DELEGATES.

The following are the delegates elected by the Democratic Union organization, to the Albany Convention of Johnson men and Democrats:

Dist. I. Charles G. Halpine, James Cherry.

II. William Walsh, Edward Coppers.

III. John Y Savage, Christian B. Woodraff.

IY. Thomas Montgomery, Henry P. Wast.

V. Arthur J. Delaney, Charles Blauvelt.

VI. Jostah W. Brown, Andrew Hongland.

VII. Jostah W. Brown, Andrew Hongland.

VIII. Jostah W. Brown, Andrew Hongland.

X. M. E. Spandding, Joseph W. Lamb.

X. Smith Ely, ir, Andrew Mills.

X. I. Nelson J. Waterbury, John Hardy,

X.I. James Murray, Philip Reublusen.

X.III. Michael Connoily, Ihomas Higgina,

X.IV. Cel. James Kelvy, Henry C. Banks,

X.V. John Kerr, Samuel G. Courtney,

X.VI. Frank McElroy, Thomas Pearson.

X.VII. Patrick Rigney, Bartholomew Purdy,

TAMMANY DELEGATES TO THE ALBANY CONVENTION The Tammany Democracy assembled at their Hall, n Saturday, at noon, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Convention to be held at Albany on the 11th inst. The attendance was quite large and embraced nearly all the promnent local politicians of Tammany proclivities. Mr. John E select delogates to the Convention. The following list was reported, and, on motion of Charles G. Cornell, adopted: First Assembly District - Edwards Pierreport, Pierre on Wyck, dilegates; Wm. Miner, Aifred Fordham, alte

delegates; William H. Charlies, John R. Lawrence, alternates.

Fifth District.—The Hon. Gideon Tucker, Robert Edwords delegates; Irnatius Fivan, George G. Hill, alternates.

Sixth District.—James Hayes, David Miller, delegates;
John Mathews, Adolphus Beyst, alternates.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.—Waiter W. Price, Thomas E. Stewart,
delegates; Douglas Taylor, James W. Farr, alternates.

EGOTH DISTRICT.—Will. Law. Hill, Alternates.

NIVH DISTRICT.—Emanuel E. Hart, Charles K. Graham,
delegates; M. B. Spatding, John Lindsoy, alternates.

TENTH DISTRICT.—William H. Manafield, M. R. Brewer,
delegates; John M. McLaughlin, F. C. Wagner, alternates.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.—Hon. Samuel B. Garvin, A. J. Dittenhoefer, delegates; Thomas J. Barr, Thomas E. Smith, alternates.

nates.
TWELFTH DISTRICT—Magnus Gross, Wm. Boardman, delegates; Edward Haro, Lewis B. Watt, alternates.
THEFTENTH DISTRICT—A. Oakey Hall. Wm. Allen, delegates; Wm. Seebech, Robert Patterson, alternates.
FOUNTERNIN DISTRICT—John J. Bradley, James Kelley, delegates; Robert C. Hutchings, Wm. Atkinson, alternates.
FIFTLENTH DISTRICT—Samuel C. Courtney, Thomas B. Asten, dolegates; George W. McLean, E. C. Johnson, alternates.

SISTERNIH DISTRICT—Hon. Albert Cardozo, Abram Wakaman, delegates; Wm. H. King, James R. Davis, alternates, SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—Edward Jones, Michai Helloran, delugates; Thos. B. Tappan, Wm. E. Waring, alternates. A resolution was then offered by Sheriff Kelly declaring the Hon. John T. Hoffman the unanimous choice of the Tammany Convention for Governor, and instructing the delegates to Albany to vote for him in a body. The resolution was adopted and the meeting adjourned.

A meeting of those favorable to the election of the Syracuse ticket was held on Saturday evening at Dingeldein's, in the Nineteenth Ward, and a Fenton and Woodford club or, ganized for the campaign. Resolutions were passed indorsing the Philadelphia Loyalist Convention and the nominess of the Syracuse Convention. RIPUDIATION OF GEN. KOSLAY.

A large number of the officers and members of the 3th Regiment N. Y. Veteran Volunteers have signed a series of resolutions, of which the following show the import: Whereas, The New-York Stants-Zeitung of the 3th of September reports a mass meeting of soldiers and sallors as having taken place on Monday evening. September 1: in Union Square, for the purpose of ratifying the resolves of the Filthedelphia Convention of the 18th of August, and mentions Gen. E. A. Koslay as having been elected delegate to the Cieveland Convention: therefore be in Resolved, That we, the assembled members of the 1sts 24th Regiment N. Y. Veteran Volunteers, of which Col. E. A. Koslay has been appointed curomatder, feel it our solemn daity extrestly to protest exclude their represented by him in Cieveland or anywhere 21th

against being represented by bim in Cleveland or anywhere clar.

THE JOHNSON MASS MEETING OF THE 17TH INST.

On the 30th of August, Messrs, John A. Dix, S. J.

Tildon, H. J. Raymond; and Charles P. Duly, issued a call for a meeting of the delegates from Naw-York to the Philadelphia Convention, and gentlemen from this city admitted to tonorary seats, for the corpose of making arrangements for the lidding a mass meeting in this city, in ratification of the proceedings of the Convention. The meeting was held at Maison Dorde. It was voted that the mass meeting should be held on the 17th of September, A committee of arrangements was appointed, of which Mr. Douglass Taylor was made Chairman. This Committee of Arrangements held a meeting at the Astor House on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Taylor presided, and Messrs, John Savage and Himan Ketchem noted as Secretarias. After

It was stated that many prominent gentlemen, in various parts of the country, had been invited to speak at the mass meeting on the 17th. Among these are Messrs. J. R. Dociittle, W. H. Sweare, Reverdy Johnson, George Ashman, H. Ward Beecher, James Guthrie, Montgomery Blair, Frankin Pierce, H. J. Raymond, John A. Dir. Some of the members of the Committee state that it is probable that the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Sanator Doolittle and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will address the meeting. Mr. Geo. F. Comstock has accepted the invitation of the Committee.

It was voted that the nomes of the chairman and secretaries should be added to all the committees, and that the Finance Committee proceed at once to make collections and put funds in the hands of the Treasurer.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at the cell of the Chairman.

this evening, at the assure.

General is at present staying.

The friends of our candidate and the Union cause will meet at the Union Republican Rosms. No. 9 Court st., at 9½ o'clock, and, escorted by a band, will proceed to the Massion House.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE KINGS COUNTY UNION-REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE KINGS COUNTY UNION-REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

This Committee met on Saturday evening at their rooms, No. 9 Court-st. E. L. Sanderson, President, in the chair, and Francis E. Morse as Secretary.

The President explained the object of the meeting, which was called to take proper stems for the reception of the Southern Loyalists about to visit this city.

Mr. Coll. Chairman of the committee appointed by the delegates to Philadelphia, stated that it was understood at that city that the Loyalists would visit Brooklyn, and so far as they could do so, advance the Union cause. Mr. Hall of the Third Ward offered the following resolution:

Remired. That a semmittee of three be appointed to collegate with the semmittee appointed by the delegates to the Loyalists' convention at Philadelphia to extend proper hospitalities to such members of that the man operaturity to address the citizens of Brooklyn during their step with as.

The resolution was amended by adding the President, and then unanimously adopted. The committee as appointed is us follows: E. L. Sanderson. H. N. Holt, G. P. Willey, Joseph Reeve, G. H. Fisher, W. H. Leayeraft.

Resolutions expressive of regret at the partial destruction of the Union League House at Philadelphia were adopted, and the Committee adjourned.

UNION MEETING IN THE SEVENTH WARD.

The Union Republicans of the Seventh Ward will be addressed this evening by the Hon, E. Q. Sidney of Missispipl, one of the tried and true Unionists of the South, and who can affirm whereof he speaks.

DELEGATES TO THE ALLENNY CONVENTION.

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It is positively stated that the delegates elected to the Albany Democratic Convention are almost, if not quite, unanimous against the nomination of the Hon. H. C. Marphy of this city, and that the probabilities are that they will be nearly a unit for Gen. Slocum for that position. The following

or the delegates:

First District—Delegates—James Fitzgerald, P. J. McNamara, Alternates—J. W. Waish, John Paulding,
SECOND DISTRICT—Delegates—Sannel R. Boyd, James
Corboy, Alternates—Joseph O'Connor, Thomas Keating,
Thinn District—Delegates—Alexander Canning ham, Lewis
P. Newman, Alternates—Wm. Bartis, P. Sullivan,
Fourard District—Delegates—Wm. B. Lewis, Wm, Marrin, Alternates—Wm. Bryan, Thomas H. York,
Firth District—Delegates—Homas H. Feron, James
H. Cornwall, Alternates—Wm. Rogers, Wm. Powers,
Sixth District—Delegates—Robert W. Steele, John Linskey, Alternates—Wm. Rogers, Wm. Powers,
Sixth District—Delegates—Month of the North
Wides, Alternates—Wm. Rogers, Wm. Powers,
Swenth District—Delegates—Month of the Rose
Wildes, Alternates—Wm. H. Attmore, Charles B. Wylle,
The National delegation is understood to be a unit in favor
of the nomination of the How. H. C. Murphy for Governor;
while the Conservatives are divided between Marphy and
Gen. Siocum. A JOHNSON CLUB IN THE SIXTH WARD.

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The several Johnson Clubs of the Sixth Ward on Friday evening united, and were formally welded together by the election of the following centlemen as officers: President, Daniel D. Driggs; Vise Presidents, A. H. Canningham, Asa Willer, Edwin More, Dr. Louis Baur, Marcus D. Moore, Wm. L. Gill, Martin Shea; Recording Secretary, Thomas De Witt, Corresponding Secretary, Morgan Gray, Treasurer, Ed Osborn, Executive Committee—James Bell, M. D. Moore, John Lowe, D. H. Roache, E. H. Seranton, T. G. Tighe, A. T. Michaels, W. P. Warrail.

STATEN ISLAND.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

The Democrats of Staten Island held elections on Thursday last, in their various districts, for delecates to the Democratic Convention to be held at Albany. The following were elected:

CASTLEYIN.—First District —Patrick Hart, Patrick Hartley, Terchock A. Kimbail, George Stunkfoff, Dominick Reagan, George Waters Henry Crattrees.

SECOND DISTRICT—John T. Laureton, Wm. Cowhig, Michael Langton, John Bran, Danitel Dempsey, Dennis Shanshamy, Philip Bran.

THIAD DISTRICT.—Abraham C. Wood, Erastin Brooks, Lyon Jacob, John Demosey, David Langton, David Rawlin.

NORTHFIELD.—James Larkins, John Bennatt, John H. Waters, What Beants, Edward Dehart, Isane Cruser, Michael Vaoname, Jr., Oakley Beach, Martin King, William Anderson.

Westvitild — A. H. Wood, William A. Ratan, Walter T.

Elliott, John H. Coles, Nicholas Hong, John Shay.

Scutteffeld, —John G. Vanghe, Robert Marphy, Jas. Kelly, Dwight Townsend, Jas. C. Bailey, Coarad Wolf.

Middlerfows, —Paul Read, Wm. C. Denyse, Philip G. Bender, Patrick Marphy, Jeromiah Baker, Charles Koop. NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TERRITOS, Sept. 2.—An extra session of the Legislature of New-Jersey for aution on the Constitutional Amendment and the election of it United States Senator will

I convene to-morrow.

THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS.

THEIR TOUR THROUGH THE NORTH. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1866. The Southern delegation will leave this city to-morrow at 3 o'clock, escorted by the Union League to the depot, where they will be received by the New-Jersey State Execu tive Committee They have been tendered the hospitalities of several cities in New-Jersey, and will not speak in New-York till Tuesday evening. On Wednesday they will speak in Albung, and a portion of them will attend the meeting at Fanouil Hall on the 12th. On the 15th, after speaking in various parts of New-York and New-England, they will reassemble at Albany. They separate again to speak in Central and Western New-York. Some few of them have gone to Baltimore. All reassemble at Eric, Pa. On the 20th the delegation will e at Cleveland, on the 25th at Indianapolis, and on October 1 or 2 at Chicago, whence they will proceed to Lincoln's grave. The Republican State Committees of the various States are their hosts on the way. Invitations are flocking in from all

A SPEECH FROM GOV. BROWNLOW Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1866.

In his speech last night at the League House, Parson Brownlow said: "I am going to start on Monday on an expedition to go round on Andy's track. Honest old John Minor Botts and the Parson are to act the Grant and Farragut, great laughter. | and Hamilton is to do the speaking. I love old Botts. We never differed but once, and that was the time he slept with John Tyler and scratched his back. He thinks that he committed a blunder then, and that I trumped him the time I put Andy in nomination for the Vice-Presidency." A TRIP TO LEAGUE ISLAND.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8, 1866 This morning, pursuant to an invitation extended by the Union League, a large number of delegates to the Convention of Southern Unionists took passage at the Chestant-st wention of Southern Unionists took passage at the Caestantest, which had been specially chartered by the League for a visit to the iron-olad navy at League Island. The leading spirits of the Convention were on board, and the honors of the occasion were done by Mayor Morton McMichael and Charles Gibbons, President of the Union League Ciub. On arriving at League Island an effort was made to board the new Ironaldes and Dictator, but for some reason it did not succeed, and the delegates were obliged to view the sea dogs from a distance. The steamer proceeded down the river a mile or two beyond the mouth of the Schurikill and then started on her return trip. After a collation, Mayor McMahael said:

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GENTLEMEN: However much I may have regretted my absence from the city some ten days age, I shall have no cause to regret my presence on this eccasion. [Applanse.] I may say we are all greatly delighted what had you with us, and more than this, we are all delighted with what you have done. (Cacers.) We will show by our voices, that you have done. (Cacers.) We will show by our voices in the October election, as we have aiready shown you by our voices, that our sympathics are wholly with the loyal men of the South. We appreciate the sufferings you endared during the war, and will show you by our ballo's, as we have aiready shown you by our outlets, that we are on your side. (Vociferous olders I The moral sense of the great American people has been so moved by what you have endured that they are with you and for you, heart and soul. (Cheers.) As to President Johnson, his course during the past sigmouths has done more to strengthen the hands of the Rapabilican party than all its chosen leaders have been able to accomplish. (Cheers.) Although I do not wish to speak disrespectfully of the President of the United States, I will say, God forbid that another man should ever be sented in the Presidential claft who would so far forget his principles and pledges as President Johnson has done. (Cheers.) God forbid that we should ever have again a Secretary of State who would degrade his high office in the way that the present one does. (Cheers.) We all now join our hearts, our hands and our volces in tendering you an earnest welcome; and if ever yo come among us again, we will try our best to treat you even better that we have this time.

The Mayor then made his way out of the crowd, which joined in hearty cheers for his Honor and the Union League.

Col. Moss of Missour then proposed the following toast: "Our Pati degrade the well a

friend, our fellow-citizen, and entitled as such to the same privileges as any one of us.

Gov. Hamilton retired amid voelferous applause.

ACTION OF BROCKLYN UNIONIST.

The Kings County delegates to the Philiadelphia Loyal Convention have appointed the following gentlemen as a Committee to make the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the Southern Loyalists in their contemplated visit to this city the present week. Wm. Colt. No. 9 Court-st., or No. 6 Carroll place; George B. Limoda, No. 143 Montaguesus, Gen. Jesse C. Smith. No. 143 Willow-place; E. L. Sanderson. No. 9 Court-st., or No. 9 Fort Green place; Demns Strong. No. 72 South Third-st.; Anthony Walter, No. 31 Montrose-are.

Names and addresses of the friends of the Loyalists who are willing to accommodate one or more of them may be sent

SERIENADE TO GEN. WOODFORD.

It is understood that a serenade is intended to be given Gen. Woodford, our candidate for Leutenant-Governor, this evening, at the Mansion House on the Hights, where the

THE SOUTHERN LOVALISTS AT NEWARK—ACTION OF DEMOGRATIC ALDREMEN.

It having been announced that the Southern Loyalists would visit Newark on their journey to the tomb of Lincoln, at a meeting of the Common Concol of that city on Pricay less, Alderman Hays Introduced a resolution welcoming them to the city. Alderman Peters, after denouncing the rmen of the South, declaring them to be "loyal to the devil, if anybody," and saying that they had to borrow money as they went along to pay their whisky hills, left the Council chamber, followed by the remaining Demogratic members, with one exception. The Council thus left without a quorum, could make no arrangements for the reception. The citizens, however, will not allow this movement to be of any annoyance to them. The delegates will be met this crening at the dopot, and exception the city. The service of the market-place, where addresses will be delivered by the fire-tried loyalists of the South. During the day flags will be displayed throughout the city.

A COMPLIMENT TO PREDERICK DOUGLASS.

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PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 8, 1866. The rain of last evening did not prevent a good gathering at National Hall. It was remarkable chiefly for a gathering at National Hall. It was remarkable chiefly for a speech by the eloquent and scholarly Robert Purvis, who rose in the audience to make a friendly criticism of some of the remarks of previous speakers. The Chairman and others had spoken of Frederick Doughass as aman they would sooner walk with arm narm than any Robel, &c. Pervis, hereupon, uttered a needed rebuke. "Why," said he, turning toward the chair, "judging from the Lircumstances of each, I think you would be honored in the company of that miracle of a man." The truth of this utterance and its eloquent thrust, provoked nine successive cheers from an audience of men and women almost entirely white. The Irish Radical, Major Haggerty, followed in a capital speech, responding to the spirit of the Colored Purvis.

A letter of farewell from Tocodere Tilton was read toward the close of the meeting. The last week is a chapter of great good works.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

VERMONT.

The following is the latest and most complete return of the vote for Governor in Vermont:

| Countiest | Dhilling Daven | Lamoille Co... 589 141 Total....20,473 6,360 Orange Co... 1155 532 CONGRESSIONAL VOTE IN THIRD DISTRICT.

Congressional Vote in Third District.	Hoys	Baxter	Stripani	Chittenden, complete. 1,343	1,761	1,947	215	Essex, 10 towns.	361	248	233	...
Franklin, complete. 1,347	1,713	1,017	38									
Grand Isle, complete. 124	231	161	40									
Lamoille, nine towns.	524	1,082	392	132								
Orleans, complete.	751	2,147	596	20								

Total, thus far...4,421 7,172 3,347 445 Total, thus far...4,421 7,172 3,347 445

These incomplete returns show that Baxter's plurality over Hoyt is 2,751, and the majority of Hoyt and Brigham combined is 616. Baxter's plurality is great enough to insure his election in November 7, for, unless some new element should change the relations of parties, it is unlikely to be diminished.

Montpelagra, Vt., Sept. 8.—The Hon. Portus Baxter, regular Republican candidate for Congress in the HIII Congressional District, has about 2,000 plurality over Hoyt, the Independent candidate, but has not a majority over Hoyt and Brigham, Democrat. A plurality elects in the next trial on November 7.

PATAL ACCIDENT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Scott, 7.—Thomas A. Gardiner, fireman on the Bristol Railroad, was fatally butt this evening by falling from a locomotive which he was offing white running around a curve. He belonged in New-Hedford, but has been emplored on the Michigan Central

A Voice from the Equator.

MARRIED.

POND-HANFORD-In Youkers, on Friday, Sept. 7, at the reside of the bride's mether, by P. M. Seward, D. D., Youkers, assisted the Rev. William E. Moure, Wastelesser, Fa., the Rev. Toke Pond of New-York to Julia J. Hasford, daughter of the late A. Hanford, Columbus, Olilo. No cards.

REDMOND-FROST-In this city, on Thursday, Sept. 6, by Rev. Mr. Duffle of Church of St. John Baptist, Charles P. I moved of Little Rock, Arkanras, to Mary C. Fross, daughter Valentine Frost, esq., of Long Island, N. Y. C. Fross, daughter Valentine Frost, esq., of Long Island, N.

Valentine Frost, etc.
SLOSSON-TELLER-On Thursday, Sept. 6, at the rethe bride's parents, by the Rev. T. L. Cuvier, Mr. C.
Slosson of South East to Miss Emily Teller, daughter of Teller, M. D., of Brooklyn. No cards.

ACKER-Ou Saturday, Sept. 8, of disease of the heart. James Acker, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from his laist residence, No. 87 Madjson ave., without forther invitation. BEAM—in Brooklyn, on Friday, Sept. 7, John Beam, in the Sets year of his age.
The relatives and friends are respectfully levited to attend his funeral, on Monday, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 101 State at., Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

BIRDSALL—On Saturday, the 8th inst., Margaret, infant daughter of Margaret W. and the late Thomas W. Birdsell.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her tomeral, from the residence of her grandmother, Sarah M. Wood, No. 39 East Thirty-seventh-t., on Toesday, the 11th inst., at 10 of No.

CHESHIRE—Dary L., wife of George Chashire, jr., aged 28 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tunered on Tuesday, morning. Sept. 11, at \$4 o'clock, from her late rust dence, No. 186 East Houston at CLIFT-At Croton Falls, N. Y., on Sunday, Sept 9, Loonera L. Clift,

Aged Typests. family, and those of his son, Smith Clift, are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, or Tuesday aftormose, Sept. II, at 2 o'clock. The Hubern express train leaves Twenty sixthest, depot at 11 o'clock a. m., returning from Croton Falls of

The Policy of Fred W. and Sarai M. Devoe, aged 5 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to steem the feneral, on Monday afarmon, 10th instant, at 14 o'clock.

Carriages will be at the Fordham depot, on arrivel of the N. F. and Twenty-likthest., at 25 o'clock, p. m.

HALL-On Sturday, Sept. 3, Gilbert, infant con of Mortimer and Mary Hall.

The relatives and friends on a reposition begins and of Mortimer and Mary Hall.

Hill, relict of the late Hiland Hill jr. in the 78th year of her ago. JENKINS—On First day morning, the 8th Inst., Ells, only daughted of Silvanus F. and Augusta Jenains, in the lith year of her ago. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stand her funeral, on Third day morning, at 11 o clock, from the residence of her father, No. 4 West Twentiethest.

3ONES—ATS. Louis, on Friday. Aug. 3l., Mrs. Mary C. Jones, agolf \$2 years, teslet of David W. Jones, formerly of Boston.

LEGAT—On Saturday, Sopt. 3, of dysentery, William, only child of Richard J. and Cordella Leggat. agod 7 years, 11 months and 48 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at the vesidence of his purents, No. 40 West. Ninth-st., this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, p. m. The semanias will be taken to Hudson, N. Y., for internent.

Windowski and the state of the family are requested to attend the family are family are requested to attend the family are family are family as a family are requested to attend the family are family as a family as a

his grand-parents, No. 931 Second-ave, bet. Forty-mints and Fittish-ste.

PECK—At Peckskill, on Friday, Sep. 7, of consumption, Robert Schuyler, younged son of the Rev. Issue Feck of Greenwich, Consuming grandson of the late. How Chief Justice Samuel Jones, in the 20th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 25 o'clock, on Monday, Sept. 10, at Calvary Charch, Remnd Hill. Carriages will be in waiting at the Greenwich Depot on the arrival of the life train from New York.

POILLON—On Saturday morning, Sept. 8, at her residence. Yonkere, N. Y., of phthists, Lettina A. Blackwell, relict of Peter Poillon, jr., and only daughter of the late Win. Prayton Blackwell, en., of N. T. for telatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at St. Battholeméw's Church, on Tuesday, 1ttle inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Carriages will be in waiting at the Studess River Depot. Thitlethett, at 10 a. m.

RUSSE ILL.-On Saturday, Sept. 8. Mary Emma, daughter of Thomas

Pastories Shuster.

In relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 376 Franklin st., Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon, et i o'clock.

Special Notices.

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President Johnson's Orders and Proclamations.—
Respecting the Trial and Putishment of the Assassins of Abraham
Lincoln: Arrest of Jefferson Heris, Clement C. Clay, and others: To
Restablish the Authority of the United States in Virginia; Equality
of Rights with Martime Nations: The Blockade Annesty: Appoint
on Provisional Governor for North Carolina and other Insurrectionary
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Appointments to Office: Trials for Millary Court Against the Retain Invasion of Canada. Are at in THE POLITICAL MANUAL
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Annual, Special, and Veto Messages of President Johnson, With Copies of the Vetoelb Sills And The Votes On The Message, Beember 4, 1865, on the condition of the late instructionary States, and Gen. Oraniz accompanying Reports Voto of the Freedomen's Bursen Bill, with Copy, and Votes, Veto of the Civil Rights Bill, with Copy and Votes Veto of the Civil Rights Bill, with Copy and Votes Veto of the Civil Rights Bill, with Copy and Votes Veto of the Copy, and Votes in Message on the proposed Constitutional Amendment, with other matters in the Political Manual for 1866, for sale at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

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The Ninth Word Fenton and Woodford Campaign Club No. I held their tret meeting Friday right, at No. 12 Green-wich-are. Mr. JEREMIAH PANGEURN was called to the chair; Mr. FITZHUGH SMITH was appeinted Secretary. The Cub was addressed by Messre. Duganno, Keech, Folkenus and others, after which they adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

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